

THE National Roads Which Are Owned by the Government - Southern Pacific Extension - Mexico's Oldest Railway and Its Ties of Mahogany - Queer Features of Passenger Travel - The Rates Lower Than Ours-The Mexican as a Railroad Man.

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MEXICO CITY. mighty uncertain, although the railthey expect things

roads from here to the north. The Mexican Central to El Paso was out of com- Another important line, financed by and brigands. As I came here over that route, some

months before the battle at Mexico City, the passengers on my train discussed the In addition to this new construction, possibilities of a tunnel being blown up, the old roads are being improved. Notbeen burned and rebuilt. Hold-ups by tional railways have been relaying not so. The Mexican railways are now is that of the Southern Pacific Company the Mexican Central railroad, which runs tween here and Vera Cruz, and, in fact, five-pound steel rails and they have ing by anti-administration brigands, and the addition of many oil-burning locoyour life is in danger. If there are no motives and of new passenger and robbed by the rebels or bandits, and the during the same time relaid its main be forced to hand over their money, burning. while the Southern Pacific watches and jewelry at the point of the has been improving its roadway. This revolver. In some such cases the passengers are searched to see if they are work has, of course, been outside the giving up all that they have, and in region of active rebellion. would say, however, that in several hundred thousands miles of travel all over the world, this is the first time I have

Such conditions have practically par- in railway construction. as in times of peace. The most of the and 15 per cent by the Mexicans.

about from city to city and there are still some thousands at the capital. As to the railway officials, they claim that conditions are not half so bad as they have been painted. They are planning new construction work, and as soon as quiet is restored a number of new lines will be built. The National Railways have just completed a final survey of a line from Tampico to Matamoras, a distance greater than from New York to Boston, and they have built something like 800 miles on several branches of their system within the past twelve months. The Southern Pacific Company has added considerably to its mileage on the west coast during 1912, and the Mexi-Northwestern Railway has completed its line from El Paso to Chihuahua. In addition to this, concessions have

Mexico just now is been asked for a number of lines. Two railway companies have been formed to build roads south of the Isthmus of Te-huantepec. One of these is to go from vay officials say Santa Lucretia on the Tehuantepec National Railway to the town of Campeche, through the states of Vera Cruz, Tabasco and Campeche, and it will there connect with the United Railways of Yucatan. busi- This road is financed by different capiconditions to talists. It is now being surveyed and construction will soon commence. past few months catan, and will enable one to go from things have been decidedly bad on the the United States to that country by rail. It will open up some of the richest trop-ical country of the world.

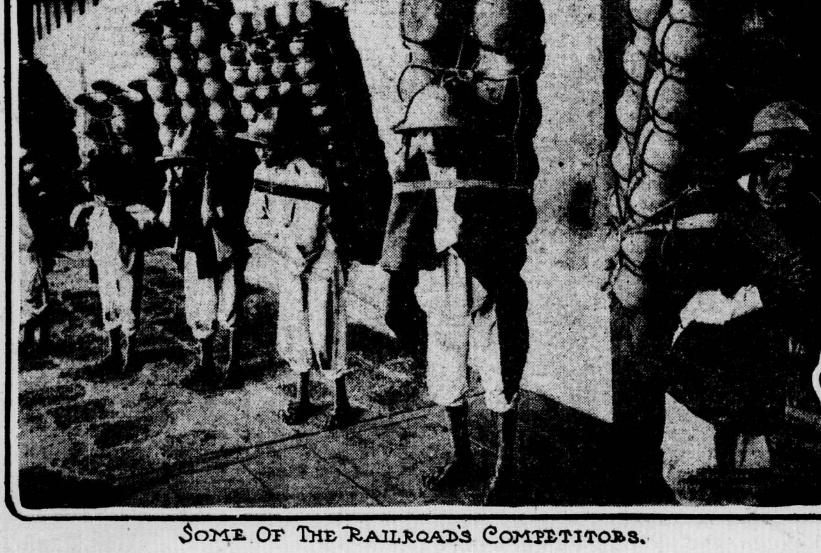
mission for more than a year, and the the British, but to be built by Ameri-Laredo road has had many hold-ups and cans, has been projected from Acapulca bridge burnings. Conditions upon it Guerrero to Balsas, on the Balsas river. were especially bad shortly after Madero where connection will be made with was killed, and some of the regions the National railways. It will open up through which it passes had many rebels a semi-tropical region and also large timber and mineral reserves.

and since then some of the bridges have withstanding the revolution, the Napassengers, without regard to nationality, track with heavier steel and has turned to Vera Cruz, with a short line connect- and the road completed. The Southern

others foreigners are freed after their Few people appreciate how rapidly porketbooks and money rolls have been Mexico has been moving during recent handed over. For this reason I am hiding my money. I always carry a numing my money. I always carry a number of good yellow bills as a reserve
ber of good yellow bills as a reserve
for accidents and these I now keep

two and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boiltwo and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boilyears along railway lines. In comparison with the character and numrailway, the old Mexican International years later the concession was granted altitude of 2.500 feet in twelve miles, and
"And if I want 100,000?" fund for accidents, and these I now keep ing such lines faster than almost any railway. In addition to this, they include for the old Mexican railroad, which ran more than 4,000 feet in twenty-five miles, and these I now keep ing such lines faster than almost any railway. In addition to this, they include for the old Mexican railroad, which ran more than 4,000 feet in twenty-five miles, and these I now keep ing such lines faster than almost any railway. In addition to this, they include for the old Mexican railroad, which ran more than 4,000 feet in twenty-five miles, and these I now keep ing such lines faster than almost any railway. In addition to this, they include for the old Mexican railroad, which ran more than 4,000 feet in twenty-five miles, and the old Mexican railroad in the old Mexican railroad in the old Mexican railroad. other country. It has now more than the Vera Cruz and Isthmus railways and twice as many miles of railroad as the Pan American railway which has either Spain or Italy, it has 2,000 miles the Pan-American railway, which has good concession, and it was completed in A large part of the old Mexican road doubt whether I could get them out. It more than Austria and an equal been built to the Guatemala border. These 1873, having at that time received some- had ties of mahogany and ebony. The would be a great deal of trouble. I could

there is not a Spanish American country alyzed travel throughout a great part of The lines now built are more than this country. This is so, although much of 16,000 miles and their cost has been over \$500,000.000 in gold. Of these Mexico, geographically speaking, is quiet, roads, 70 per cent were constructed and the freight and passenger business under American auspices, 15 per cent is being carried on almost as regularly by the English and other foreigners



SCENE AT A STATION.

bandits and rebels frequently occur be- much of their main line with eighty- operated by forty independent corpora- of Mexico. This was projected by Harri- from El Paso to Mexico City. tween here and Vera Cruz, and, in fact, inverpound steel rails and they have of the stock of the National Railways Pacific, and includes a number of lines there are but few regions where travel improved hundreds of miles of track of Mexico only, which have altogether along the west coast. It has now almost

> amount in advance of the Argentine lines belong to the government in the thing like \$12,000,000 in subsidies. The chief objection to the ebony ties was not think of undertaking to supply that Republic. It is far ahead of Brazil and sense that it owns the majority of the road is about 300 miles long, including its that it was hard to drive the spikes into number for less than \$1.50 each. on this hemisphere which approaches it also a little more than 49 per cent of the about \$100,000 a mile. When it was be- out when the rails had to be changed. aged and the cars exceedingly comfort-

ions. The government has the majority man as a connection with our Southern is positively safe. If there are soldiers on that line with rock ballast. They about 8,000 miles, and it operates some a thousand miles of railroad, and has The road from Vera Cruz was capitalon your train, there is liable to be shoot- have added to the rolling stock by other railways, such as the Inter-Oceanic, concessions which entail the building of ized at \$46,000,000, and it has always paid tracts. Said he:

On your train, there is liable to be shoot- have added to the rolling stock by other railways, such as the Inter-Oceanic, concessions which entail the building of ized at \$46,000,000, and it has always paid tracts. Said he: is improving these lines, and it is now road has been seriously injured during the a good profit on the investment. For a

> stock. The bonds are held abroad, as is branches, and it cost over \$30,000,000, or them and almost impossible to get them I find the Mexican railways well manstock. The bondholders are operating the gun the Indians objected to its construc- On the Tehauntepec road some of the able. There are Pullman sleepers on all

building eight branch lines which aggre- revolution, but many of the bridges de- long time it had a monopoly, and at the queer ideas of business. I found a strip your life is in danger. If there are no freight cars. The Mexican railway has gate over 1,116 miles. The most im- stroyed have been replaced, and improve- start its freight rates for this haul of of forest along the line of the Mexican portant of these is a road from Tampico ments will be made as soon as possible less than 300 miles were \$76 a ton, and Pacific lines connect the northwestern its passenger fares were 10 cents a mile. upon the owner and asked him at what part of the country with the port of The road is a marvel of engineering and rate he could supply us with 5,000. He Guaymas, and they are now in operation it has some of the steepest grades upon replied that the price would be 50 cents as far south as Tepic. They will be ex- record. It runs from the lowlands at each. I then said, 'But suppose I take The government roads are known as the tended to Guadalajara in connection with Vera Cruz right up the mountains, and it 50,000 ties. National Railways of Mexico. They con- a short strip of the National railways, as has some grades so steep that a Siamese twin engine, with a double-header, has sist chiefly of three main lines which soon as conditions are settled.

The first railway in Mexico was a line been constructed to mount them. This were merged into the one system in two and one-half miles long, which ran engine has two fire boxes, two boil-

property, and the chief officials are tion, and in order to pacify them the track is laid on mahogany ties which the main lines and under ordinary con-Americans. The net capitalization of the work was begun at both ends and car- cost there from 35 to 50 cents each. The ditions one can take his berth or drawing road, including bonds and stock outstand- ried on to the meeting point, half way ebony trees do not grow as large as the room at St. Louis and go to Mexico City ing, is about \$135,000 per mile, upon which between the coast and the capital. As mahogany trees and their ties are more without change. The eating arrangeit had in 1911 a net income of 3 per cent. all the materials came from England, expensive to make. On the Mexican ments are excellent and the fares are Preferred stock pays a 4 per cent divi- this entailed an enormous expense, it road many steel ties have been employed, about the same as in the states. costing as much as \$5 to bring a steel These are hollow plates, about four As to local travel, the rates are less more than 15 per cent of all the men who that the number of American employes

upside down they look like a trough. The hold the rails, tying them together with a cross piece of iron, but these do not work as well as the solid steel ties. A large part of the Mexican Central

TEXICOS

SIAMESE TWIN ENGINE USED ON THE OLDEST

MEXICAN RAILROAD

constructors tells as to Mexican con-"The average haciendado here has Central which might have supplied us with a goodly number of ties. I called

this reminds me of a story one of the

"'Oh,' replied the man. 'In that case the center of the car with their seats

Nevertheless 75 per cent of the passenger altogether managed by natives. a railway journey. Sometimes he rides trains, are Mexicans. as far as he can and then comes back upon foot. One of the great sources of Interoceanic road uses steel disks to such traffic is the religious shrines. The peons go upon pilgrimages to them and railway managers made a number of they sometimes travel hundreds of miles by rail in that way. The passenger head years ago, that they must educate the of the National railway tells me that his natives to fill such positions if they road brings thousands every year to the would have permanent employes at rea-Church of Guadalupe, and that this traffic alone pays his road \$150,000 gold every year. The railroads receive a large reve- wherever possible, transferred a Mexican nue by running excursions, and among the into the vacancy whenever a foreigner events which add to the traffic are the left. They taught the native telegraph celebrations of saint days, fiestas and such attractions as bull-fights, cock fights, horse races and balloon ascensions. During my travels here I have spent ters, mechanics and bollermakers trained considerable time on these second-class in their shops and made them foremen,

coaches watching the people. The cars shopkeepers and managers. They have are of the cheapest description. Their seats are hard wooden benches which run along under the windows like an old- locomotive engineers, have picked out the fashioned street car and have another best native brakemen and made them double row of benches running through back to back. There are no cushions and no rests for the arms. The cars are usually packed with men, women and children, ranging in color from white to "'One hundred thousand ties!' ex- a dark copper, the Indian types predominating. Most of the men are clad in cotton, wearing sombreros and serapas. The much lower wages than foreigners could women are usually without hats or bonnets and they have shawls of cotton or silk over their heads. All are barefooted, except for sandals of sole leather earning from \$1.25 to \$3.00 per day, and tied to their bare feet with strings of the same material. They have but little baggage, with the exception of baskets or proved good for the railways. It has bundles, which they bring into the cars.

good railroad man. About a decade ago that these changes will be continued, and

gold a mile and the second-class about came from the United States and every one cent and a quarter per mile. All of city along the line had its little colony the principal railways have first and sec- of American railroad employes. This has ond class coaches, but only the common been changed. Four-fifths of the Ameripeople and the Indians use the latter, cans have gone and the roads are now revenues come from the second-class. The The highest officials and the clerical peons love to travel, and whenever one force in the general offices here are of them gets a few dollars ahead he largely Americans, but the rank and file, spends it by giving himself and his family who do the operating and running the

This has come from a decision of the

operators to become train dispatchers, and they took the best of the carpenelevated native firemen on the engines to conductors, and the same with every As a result, more than half of the railthey were receiving when they entered be had. The natives received from 25 to 75 cents gold per day at the time they came into the service, and they are now in some cases more. I am told that this experiment has

cheapened the cost, and at the same time has popularized the management. It has Mexico, in which respect the country is I am told that the Mexican is a fairly woefully lacking. Railway officials say foreigners have sent their families out The general idea is that the government Outside of the National railways, the rail from Vera Cruz to the capital by inches wide and of the same length as an than those of our country, the usual first- worked on the roads were Americans. Will be less and less from year to year, of Mexico, but many of them are going owns or controls all the roads. This is most important system in the republic wagon. The same was so for a time of ordinary tie, so made that when turned class fare being two and four-tenths cents. The engineers, brakemen and conductors.

MISS JESSIE WOODROW WILSON, SECOND OF THE THREE DAUGHTERS OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON

LIER Successful Championn ship of the Minimum Wage and Ten-Hour Law for Women-Engrossed in Settlement Work, and Is Affiliated With Many Important National Movements. Her Work in Connection With the Consumers' League.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

join the league, urday.

ruary 12, before part of the Delaware to compensation. legislature in connection with the Confuture to produce greater benefits.

the Light House, and Miss Wilson has benefit of day laborers among women been for the past four years an inspiring and children.

When she speaks it is with authority and National Consumers' League is more for many commercial concerns, and that deeply in earnest to insist on it would mean injury to the than Miss Jessie to benefit. As in Fennsylvania, New Woodrow Wilson, York, Massachusetts and other states

Woodrow Wilson, York, Massachusetts and other states

Wilson would like to see the ensecond of the three where it has been shown that eight hours Miss Wilson would like to see the en-

Miss Jessie proposes to exert every in- Miss Wilson was greatly pleased over ries where women and children are emfluence for the good of the cause. Those this law and considered it a victory, the ployed. If women would only give the who know her sturdy qualities and pow- full significance of which is not yet ap- question the proper consideration, say the ers of organization already see universal parent. Wages, of course, vary, but the leaguers, all grievances would rectify entering wedge has been made and the themselves. For instance, what wholesuccess for the working woman dawning working women have been placed under sale or retail producer could stand against on the political horizon.

the care of the state, with officers propthe disapproval of the women of his
the direct result of Miss Jessie erly designated to inspect conditions and Woodrow Wilson's speech delivered Feb- to enforce time laws and those relating cannot afford to grant concessions, more

sumers' League of Wilmington, the legis- The National Consumers' League has of the league would obtain results! lature of Delaware has passed one of the engaged the attention of the entire counbest laws which have yet been obtained. try, and it is, perhaps, one of the most lic sentiment comes forward to enforce It is true that ten hours, and not the first attractive organizations, with a purely the law. Certain it is that to close dry contention for eight, marks this bill, and benevolent purpose, yet called to public goods, grocery and other stores dealthe wage is regulated according to results and personal records, but Miss Wilson attention. Its principal charm is that it ing in the ordinary needs of the day at and personal records, but Miss Wilson attention. Its principal charm is that it is o'clock would work a hardship not and her able coadjutor. Miss Margaret is composed so generally of the women far removed from the work-a-day world, shearman of Wilmington, accepted what far removed from the work-a-day world, and whose sympathies have been enlisted by knowing the hard conditions under the produce greater benefits.

LDMONSTONE

4 o'clock would work a hardship not only to the merchant, but on the shop-ping public. She advises caution in advocating measures that would seem radiby knowing the hard conditions under which other women work. There are divi-Miss Wilson presents an admirable exvate and select schools where the young prompt in attending to their purchases. kinspeople in her company. Her little and mother. Mrs. Wilson was the close of showing a constant face to their deity him there, but it was a million to one ample of the social student who desires the social student who des to aid her sister woman. Though show- in Washington, Miss Nathalie Hammond. ing decided talent for music and art, a daughter of John Hays Hammond and heritage which she and her sisters have heritage which she and her sisters have heritage which she and her sisters have heritage which she are sisters have here for several hours each day on supper. He was given the pleasant duty get, with shees, hose, gloves, here for several hours each day on supper. He was given the pleasant duty get, which isn't much, and, as I had "This old bald-headed lama gave me with necessaries, with shees, hose, gloves, here down in India in the very home of a lucid explanation of why the Tibet

she is well known in the Quaker city in ers who have such splendid records re- meet this requirement.

influence as well as a constant and in- Miss Jessie Wilson scrupulously observes the ironclad rule of the league With her father's propensity to get to to buy nothing which does not bear the the lower strata of every condition. Miss sign manual of approval from the execu-Wilson has spent days among the textile tive board. In the matter of clothing workers of Philadelphia and in the small- this sign is a small label printed on a er cities of New Jersey and Delaware. square of white cotton, "The National When she speaks it is with authority and consequently what she advocates is almost assured of success Miss Wilson it means that the garment has been most assured of success. Miss Wilson made under conditions sanitary for the recognized that in many instances the workers, that they are paid decent wages

daughters of Presi- of labor will not meet the demand, Dela- tire American nation join this movement, dent and Mrs. Wil- ware manufacturers were willing to grant which means so much to the present genson. One of the is that no woman can be compelled to eration, but much more for those to come. first of the settle- work more than fifty-five hours a week. The league has members now in every ment workers to which means ten hours for five days and state of the Union, and in nearly all it has but five for the sixth, or a half day Sat- its representative inspecting manufactocommunity? When they say that they wages or fewer working hours, if women would reply, "Very well, then, we will not buy," how soon the devoted workers

in every detail of life, is one of Miss Wil- shadow and constant companion when Woodrow Wilson came down to Rome, tice. Every one-except one.

EDMONSTON®

ideal, and after taking her degree she the workers include practically every- ing will go into the White House dur- of whom are from Baltimore and are ask his companion that question which is tired. Especially was this her delight cupants of the White House that each has reads tremendously on the topic of so- their more quiet life to get up a nice little fully.

clal conditions in this country and in supper long after the servants had re- It is characteristic of the feminine oc- neglect for a second the work in hand. foreign lands, and subscribes to several foreign journals wherein she may get the latest developments.

Miss Wilson is said to be the only Miss Wilson is said to be the only member of her family who champions equal suffrage, but this is apparently a equal suffrage, but this is apparently a superficial view. In her early married days Mrs. Wilson went to Bryn Mawr, where her husband was a member of the faculty, and that institution is dean among those who struggled for votes for

daughters have taken up the theme, Miss tarian." Jessie perhaps the most enthusiastically. Becoming affiliated with work among the Thus spoke a former attache on the the problem. poor, she soon realized that women when staff of W. W. Rockhill, once United interested could ameliorate conditions States minister to China, who traveled that men had hitherto ignored, and from this standpoint she has given support with that famous diplomat and explorer to suffrage. She is, however, unalterably when he made a daring dive through the opposed to politics for women as a pro- interior of that mysterious country, and, ession, to women desiring votes to ob- crossing into Tibet, penetrated nearly to tain public office or to gratify personal ambition. Above all she deplores acts the walls of the sacred city of Lassa. of violence committed to obtain votes.

Miss Jessie will not become active in and her frequent visits to the lighthouse he squared himself away for a yarn. preclude other efforts.

gotten from a long line of music-loving section of the league.

This old bald-headed lama gave me gowns and undergarments is Miss Willgowns and undergarments is Miss Wilgowns and undergarments she gave every leisure moment to this enthusiasm for the work. In New York duty. It is safe to predict that noth- nent from among her girl friends, many he formed the momentous resolution to find the Tibetans offending against the easy enough, he said, for the inhab- exception."

literally plunged into the work. Though body's children, not to mention the eld- ing the next four years which does not constant visitors at the White House. the keynote of life and love. Tradition when her father was compelled to burn a little room wherein is a dainty little Tennis is her way of keeping in good says further that it was a moonlit night the midnight oil. She would concoct delis service, and that frequently there are the social sense, and has numerous garding local and national legislation for Miss Wilson's appearance does not cor- physical condition, for she gives much and that they stopped on the bridge to clous little sandwiches out of cold vego- suppers and luncheons there whereof the friends in the most exalted circles of that the cause. The national officers of the respond with the serious views she has time to reading and to the correspond- watch the waters running below. Mrs. tables and meats, make coffee and even public gets no account. Miss Jessie has aristocratic city, Miss Jessie Wilson is league reside in New York, and of them adopted. She is perhaps the most ap- ence of the societies in which she is in- Bones still resides in Rome, Ga., and her stir up dough for biscuits or griddle cakes an exquisite little tea set plainted by her seen at her best in that dingy textile dis- the name of Mrs. Margaret Kelly need proachable of the Misses Wilson, a cir- terested. Although not of the pro- lovely young namesake is her frequent in a bewilderingly short space of time. mother, and one which served the family trict known as Kensington. There is lo- only be mentioned to call forth the mem- cumstance easily explained through her nounced intellectual type of her older visitor.

The President is never so well satisfied as for "best" for many a year. When she cated a settlement house, prettily called ory of years of devoted labor for the long connection with settlement work. sister, Miss Jessie in addition to all these ac- when his second daughter superintends has some chums or those whom she must Her sisters are charming, but, like Mrs. has read law under her father's direc- complishments is acknowledged by her the culinary arrangements, and when he consult at length about her philanthropic Wilson, are somewhat reserved until the tion-that is, such law as she required sisters to possess decidedly domestic is overfatigued and suffering a loss of work, she can get her small brass kettle acquaintance is well established. Miss when shaping affairs for legislatures. She traits. She used to love in the days of appetite no one can tempt him so success- humming and produce a tempting little

FOR VEGETARIANS itants of India. where Buddha started his religion, to abstain from eating meat, because the climate is so hot that

66 WHEN a man wants to do some- vegetarian tenet of the religion in the thing that's against his moral most flagrant manner. And I was more temptation of the want gets strong of the men there are lamas, as they call although the natives tried for nearly a Mrs. Wilson, entirely happy in her do-Mrs. Wilson, entirely happy in her do-mestic relations, of an artistic trend and mestic relations, of an artistic trend and that there will be a find out how to do it. The find decree, because, he said, Buddha away, because the temptation toward a had enjoined his followers to abstain not meat diet was too great to be finally reconsequently absorbed in that realm, lows did who wanted meat and didn't taking of life of any kind, or even the of suicide on the unfortunate yaks." frage for women more than an occa- against the most pluperfect dogmas of steak or chop without either spilling sional academic attention. But all her their religion, which was strictly vege- blood or taking animal life, this clever

enough, then he'll figure a way around, their monks-he told me that they were dozen generations to st even if he's got to sit up night for ten not offending against Buddha's vegetadiet, they at length began to break And that's just what those Tibetan fel- from the eating of meat, but from the sisted. Hence, they put up that scheme know how to find it, because it was spilling of blood. While it was pretty old lama told me how they had solved

flesh in Tibet is the yak, an uncouth, he had known in his boyhood. hairy sort of a cross between a sheep "This storekeeper," he went on, "was and a buffalo. When the natives got always doing kind things and saying to a point where they just had to have lovely ones. I remember a spring when a pot roast or a yak sirloin they caught he was having his store repainted. He one of the animals and led him up on told the painter to leave a certain corany suffrage movement. She views votes "It was a good many years ago," he the steep side of a mountain just above ner untouched for the time being. He exmerely as a means to an end, not the motive for ambition, and she will continue said the other day at the State De- a spot where the cliff offered a sheer plained that the young people at that her labors with the Consumers' League partment when, revisiting his old haunts, drop that guaranteed death to any- season did all their courting there, and thing tumbling over. Then they would "But,' objected the painter, 'these in Philadelphia. This, with all the social "It was years before the British ever tie that yak, fore and hind feet in a young folks would be fools not to know obligations that will come to her as one obligations that will come to her as one got up into that country that we made tain slope within a few feet of the "Young fellow, said the old storeour way there. We found the Tibetans edge of the cliff-and go away-away keeper, 'you've never had a girl, that's Miss Wilson is named for a cousin of the most strict of Buddhists; indeed, around to the bottom of the cliff, and plain. If you had you'd know that when which other women work. There are divisions of the Consumers' League among the school children, especially in the private and select schools where the school children are school chil "You see, they didn't kill that yak: included, smells like violets and roses."

animal would make he would slide (DESSIMISM and optimism," said Da-Ga., to visit his kindred, Miss "Emmie "That was abstaining from eating meat, over the edge of the cliff into eternity

the human body doesn't require any animal food; rice and its kindred grains are sufficient. "But Tibet, which lies across th

astonished when, on questioning a Himalayas, is a cold and inhospitable code he doesn't do it until the shaven-pated lama-and more than a third country for climate. The result was that, rian decree, because, he said, Buddha away, because the temptation toward a

The Village Poet.

SENATOR ROOT, praising one of the American pictures at the recent international exhibition in New York, said "The only animal that affords edible it was as poetical as an old storekeeper

A Matter of Environment.

folks are in love everything, wet paint

vid Belasco, "are for the most part merely a matter of environment. Go